



The Textorian

Weekly Publication of



Cone Mills Corporation



VOL. XXIX No. 33

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1955

FOUR PAGES



PLAN GRANITE OPEN HOUSE—Shown here are chairmen of the employee committees planning the first open house at Granite Plant of Cone Mills Corporation, Haw River, to be held on September 8. They are, left to right, seated G. B. Bason, general chairman; Mrs. Clarence Blackwood, refreshment committee; John Overcash, co-chairman, decorations and exhibits; Chester Riley, house and grounds; Earl Riley, publicity; standing, Brantley Abernathy, co-chairman, decorations and exhibits; Ed Norwood, guide committee; Jack Jarrett, co-chairman, guest committee; J. D. Garner, vice general chairman, and John Warren, co-chairman for guest committee. Invitations are being mailed to families of Granite Plant employees, giving them the privilege of inviting several of their friends.

Granite Plant Employees Plan First Open House

Employees of Cone Mills Corporation's Granite Plant, Haw River, are inviting their families and friends to attend their first Open House to be held on Thursday, September 8 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. G. B. Bason of the plant's mechanical department is chairman of the planning committee for the event. Vice chairman of that committee is J. D. Garner of the grey and cutting department.

Other employee committee chairmen include Jack Jarrett, guest committee; Ed Norwood, guides; Chester Riley, house committee; Earl Riley, publicity; John Overcash, and Brantley Abernathy, decorations and exhibits, and Mrs. C. W. Blackwood, refreshments.

Employee Program
The entire open house program is being arranged by the employees themselves for the purpose of giving their families and friends an opportunity to see them at work in the plant and to learn in a general way how Cone corduroy is finished.

Invitations are being mailed to employees' families giving each the privilege of inviting several friends.

Guides to Show Processes
Employee guides are preparing to show guests the processes in corduroy finishing from beginning to end and to answer questions concerning the operations.

Members of the house committee and decorations committee are seeing that everything is in readiness and that exhibits showing the plant's finished products are on display.

Preparing Booklet
The publicity committee will issue a souvenir booklet showing some of the major steps in corduroy finishing. This booklet, among other things, will give a brief history of Granite Plant and also a floor plan of the tour, drawn by John Overcash, employee in the mechanical department. Photographs of some long-service employees by Mrs. J. C. Clayton of the finishing department will help explain some of the processes in corduroy finishing.

Nursery and Parking Space
An employee committee is arranging for a nursery for small children, since the tour invitation is extended to persons 16 years of age and over.

Plenty of parking space will be available to visitors on Open House Day. Granite employees will be on hand to assist with parking.

Committee Members
Names of committee members and advisors are as follows:

Planning
Planning Committee—Haywood Thompson, Ralph Howard, W. T. Patterson, Jack Jarrett, Irvin Bason, Edward Norwood, Brodie Webster, J. D. Cheek, Alene Blackwood, Dorothy Hughes, Lillie Miller, Herman Elliott, Charles Wilson, Haywood Patton.

Welcome
Guest Committee—Major Bowes, Bobby Burchell, John Warren, Bill Ham, Arthur Makin, Jr., William A. Parker, Mack Graves, Jack Compton, Jack Burke, Richard

Cone Golf Tourney Rules Are Announced

Plans are shaping up for the annual Cone Mills Golf Tournament sponsored by Proximity and White Oak Y's Men's Clubs and Cone Memorial YMCA. All matches will be played at Green Valley Golf Course.

The entire plans are in the charge of the clubs' Athletic Committee and Fay Gilbert, physical director of Cone Memorial YMCA.

Any employee of Cone Mills or any resident of the Cone Mills district, or son of a Cone Mills employee who is not working elsewhere, and who is over 16 years old, or is a member of the Cone YMCA is eligible if he reads the \$1.00 fee. Green fees are paid by the individual players.

All flights and pairings are to be drawn on September 11 after the qualifying rounds of 18 holes are to be played off between September 4-11.

All matches will be played at the convenience of the competing players. Reservations should be made with Aubrey Apple pro at Green Valley.

Scores will be entered by competing players on completion of a match. All matches must be completed within one week.

White Oak Club Entertains Others

White Oak Community Club was hostess to members of Proximity-Print Works Community Club and Revolution Community Club at a watermelon feast Monday, August 15 in the grove in front of White Oak Plant.

Ten members of the White Oak Club and 12 from Proximity-Print Works were present.

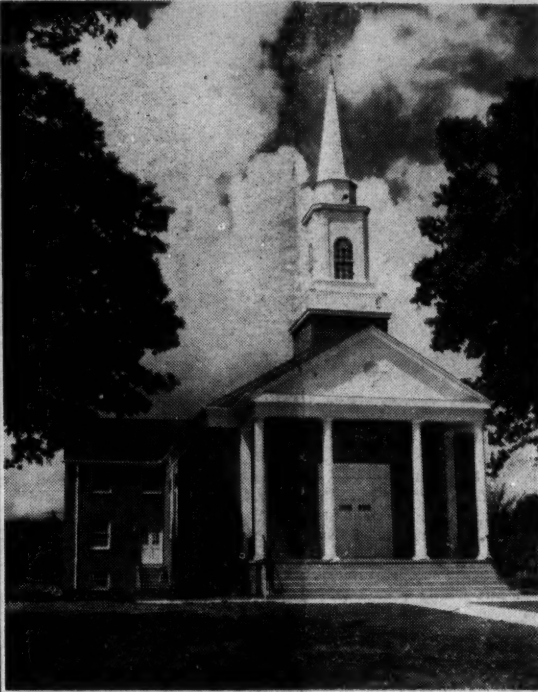
Mrs. Carson Rhew gave the devotional.

The White Oak Club will meet for a covered dish supper on September 19 at 7 p.m. at Proximity YMCA, meeting place from now on.

White Oak Matrons Hold Picnic Indoors

The long planned White Oak Matrons' picnic, which was called off because of Hurricane Connie last week and was threatened by cloudy weather last Tuesday, was held Tuesday anyway in the ladies social room of Proximity Y instead of Camp Herman as originally planned.

Mrs. Clarence Henson presided. In the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Lee Crabtree, Mrs. Frances Funderburk gave the devotional. Plans for the coming YMCA membership drive were discussed, and some committees were named.



NEW CHURCH BUILDING—Stevens Memorial Baptist Church building, shown above, was opened last Sunday morning at special services.

Stevens Mem. Baptist Opens New Building

Stevens Memorial Baptist Church, named for Rev. Charles E. Stevens of Raleigh, no wretired, held first services in its new building last Sunday, August 21.

The church is named for the Rev. Mr. Stevens who was formerly pastor of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church and who helped a small group organize a new church which was named for him in 1922. Rev. Mr. Stevens took part in the services there last Sunday.

The congregation moved into the new \$64,000 plant about 300 feet away from the old one at 3001 Church Street. They plan to sell the old one.

An overflow crowd of about 425 attended the Sunday morning service conducted by the pastor, Rev. Daniel Lowe, who spoke on the high calling of the church.

Ribbon Cutting
Before the morning service, Rev. Mr. Lowe cut the ribbon on the front steps of the new sanctuary. Opening prayer was by Rev. W. Frank Poe, chairman of the building committee.

C. L. Brooks, building committee co-chairman, offered the first prayer inside the church. The pastor reviewed the history of the church.

Miss Janice Vetto became the 272 member during the Sunday morning service.

Many messages of congratulation were on display in the pastor's study. Among them was a letter (Continued on page 4)



SNACK TIME—Baxter Robertson, third shift loomfixer at White Oak Plant takes time for a snack at the Cone Memorial YMCA Canteen counter. Mrs. Harriet A. Permar is canteen counter operator. All profits realized from the canteen service go toward the support of Cone Memorial YMCA. Mr. Robertson has been with Cone Mills for seven years.

Camp Herman Center Ends Season Sept. 5

Labor Day, will mark the closing of the Camp Herman Recreational Center Lake front boating and swimming activities for the summer. All Cone Mills Employees and dependent members of their families are cordially invited to avail themselves of the facilities by packing a lunch basket with the whole family in mind for an outing, filled with favorite sports including: fishing, boating, hiking, horseshoe tournaments, shuffleboard tournaments and ping pong.

Howard Nunn, caretaker and his staff of lifeguards, Dick Weaver and Richard Nicholson will be on the Lake front to supervise water-front activities for adults and children and personal guests.

Camp Herman will be open upon request for picnic groups; family reunions, outings of mill departments, churches, schools and other groups at the community level. Employees may fish any day.

Honor Mr. Angel
Cone Memorial YMCA staff surprised their general secretary, H. M. Angel, last Tuesday afternoon with a hamburger party in honor of his birthday. They also presented him with an airfoam cushion for his office chair.

Elmore Names Leaders In Y Membership Drive

Cone Memorial YMCA Membership Drive, chairman, Cecil Elmore, has named division majors for the 1955 campaign beginning Saturday, September 17. Captains and co-workers will be announced at an early date.

Melvin Fields Injured In Airplane Crash

The condition of Melvin Fields, Cone Mills Laboratory employee, who was seriously injured in an air crash last Sunday morning, is somewhat improved as The Textorian goes to press.

Mr. Fields of 1617 Fairview St., was hurt and Morgan Freeman, 54, of 508 Vandalia Road, was killed when Freeman's Ercoupe went down in a wooded area just after taking off from Trogon's Airport on Rehobeth Church Road.

A Civil Aeronautics Administration safety officer who investigated the crash Sunday said that night that he had not been able to determine the cause.

Charles Trogon of Rocky Knoll Road, owner of the private airfield from which the plane took off, suggested that the plane was too heavily loaded and attempted to climb too fast after take-off.

Cone Mills Inc. To Move Uptown

Mr. Saul F. Dribben, chairman of the board, and Mr. Lewis M. Heflin, president of Cone Mills Inc., today announced plans to move their New York office to 1440 Broadway, New York City.

A lease for ample quarters has been signed, and it is anticipated that occupancy will be completed approximately March 1, 1956.

Softball Tourney Begins Tonight

Annual Softball Tournament sponsored by the White Oak Y's Men Club will be played at Central Field starting Friday (tonight) at 6:30, Proximity Office vs Print Works.

In the second game of the night, the White Oak Acorns will play the White Oak Electric team. On Saturday morning, Haw River vs Pineville Plant at 10:00 and the winning team from the Friday night games will play at 11:30. The two winning teams then will play the finals at 7:30 Saturday night.

Everyone is invited free of charge to see some good softball.

Add definitions: Will power—when you can continue dressing for church after the Sunday Paper has been thrown on the front porch.

Majors are Wade Jenkins, Proximity Plant; Frank Starling, White Oak Plant; Will Marshburn, Revolution Plant; Jack Phillips, Rayon Plant; L. F. Linker, Canteen; W. O. Leonard, Jr., Main Office, and Hobart Souther, Laboratory.

Workers kits will be distributed to all volunteer workers at the kick-off dinner which will be held at Proximity YMCA at 6 p.m. on the night of September 17.

Something new in the way of solicitation will be done this year. Mrs. Frances Funderburk of the Cone Memorial YMCA staff will head a group of local club women who will make a house-to-house canvass.

White Oak Y's Men 100%
Although the drive has not officially opened, White Oak Y's Men's Club reports 100 per cent membership in the Cone Memorial YMCA for the coming year.

Frank Starling, president of the White Oak Y's Men stated.

"Our club didn't have to be sold on the advantages of being a Y member. We are familiar with the many programs of the Y and what they have meant to the youngsters of the Cone Mills and surrounding communities.

"It is a credit to our community that it has one of the lowest juvenile delinquency rates in our city. We believe that a good bit of this record should be attributed to our YMCA. We urge everyone to support this fine institution."

All employees of Cone Mills are eligible for membership. Three dollars buys a membership for a man and two dollars for a woman. Children of members may use the facilities and take part in activities without payment of membership fees.

NOTICE!

The undersigned mills will be closed on Monday, September 5, 1955, in observance of Labor Day.

Third shift operations will be resumed at 11:00 o'clock Monday night, September 5, and other shifts will resume operations at the regular time on Tuesday, September 6.

CONE MILLS CORPORATION
Proximity Plant
White Oak Plant
Revolution Division
CONE FINISHING COMPANY
Print Works Plant

Notice

Since the undersigned plants will be closed on Monday, September 5, 1955 in observance of Labor Day, they will run on Friday, September 9, 1955.

CONE MILLS CORPORATION
White Oak Plant
Proximity Plant

THEIR CLUB 100% FOR Y—Officers of White Oak Y's Men's Club, shown above, are proud of the fact that their club has joined Cone Memorial YMCA 100 per cent even before the annual membership drive which starts September 17. Shown here, front row, left to right, Cecil Elmore, first vice president of the club and chairman of the Y drive; Frank Starling, president; standing, Fred Amos, secretary; Tom Ward, second vice president, and Arthur Carroll, treasurer.

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***LELAH NELL MASTERS** MANAGER
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 PRINT WORKS
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 Granite Haw River
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 Randleman Randleman
 Salisbury Salisbury
 Pineville Pineville

REPRESENTATIVES

Elizabeth Harvie
 Helen M. Johns and Edna S. Ellis
 Bertha S. Clayton
 Opal S. Isley
 Roger Johnson
 Pauline Saffrit
 Mary Robinson and Inez Culp



(*Director American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1955

Lower Taxes Predicted

The National Industrial Conference Board predicts tax cuts in 1956 or 1957. Since the prediction is based on an anticipated balance between government receipts and expenditures, the heavily burdened taxpayers have every reason to look forward to some relief within the next two years.

Chances are that a new tax program with lower rates will be forthcoming next year not alone because of a probable balanced federal budget, but also because next year is election year.

Certainly there will be little opposition to a downward revision of taxes by members of either political party with national elections coming up in the Fall of 1956.

No doubt economies brought about in federal spending will play a major part in making tax reductions possible. It is to be hoped that economy and efficiency in government will be given even more attention in the future. We doubt that the surface has been well scratched in that direction.

Senator Byrd of Virginia has for many years been waging a fearless campaign to eliminate waste and extravagance in government. Former President Herbert Hoover, under the direction of the two past administrations, has done an outstanding job in proposing methods and plans whereby greater efficiencies can be achieved and enormous savings accomplished.

Neither of these statesmen has been as effective in his crusade in behalf of the taxpayers as conditions have justified, primarily because of short range partisan political activity.

Here's hoping that the program of economy and efficiency in government will be continued and expanded.

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Salisbury News

By Pauline Saffrit

Mrs. Myrtle Deadmond has been out from work the past week with the flu.

Mrs. Allison Plummer has re-entered Rowan Memorial Hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. C. E. Gudger, better known as "Grandma Gudger", has entered Rowan Memorial Hospital for treatment. On next June 1 she will be 86 years of age.

Mr. Will Shives is absent from work this week due to illness.

Mrs. M. E. Smith has returned home from Rowan Memorial Hospital where she was a patient for several days for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Henry Simpson is absent from work this week due to illness.

The annual Swicegood Reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Emma Reavis, 9 Cooper Street, Sunday, August 14. Sixty-six descendants attended and nearly 100 persons were present. Relatives came from three states, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. Ages ranged from 87 years down to five months.

After a brief business session the well stocked picnic baskets were brought out to provide a bountiful dinner.

Families of the following Swicegoods were represented: Mrs. Lena S. Overcash, Salisbury; Ernest Swicegood, Rock Hill, S. C.; Carl Swicegood, Washington; Alex Swicegood, Rockington; Mrs. Emma Reavis, Mrs. Lizzie Leazer and Mrs. Pearl Fry, all of Salisbury.



Rev. Albert Propst of Shelby has accepted a call to the pastorate of "Stallings Memorial Baptist Church. He began his work on August 1.

Rev. Propst is a graduate of Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, and has completed a year's study in Old Testament at the University of Manchester in England. He served a church in the Raleigh Association for three years while a student at Wake Forest.

Mrs. Propst is the former Dovie Morrison of Shelby and is also a graduate of the Seminary with a de-

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA

FAMILY PICNIC—



gree in Religious Education.

They have one daughter, Deborah, age two years.

Rev. and Mrs. Propst have taken an apartment on South Main Street until the new parsonage on Maupin Avenue is completed.

It's The Utility That Counts

Every time a customer makes a purchase in a free economy, he is also forced to make a decision. For since he cannot afford to buy all the goods and services offered to him, he must select between them.

This process of selection is complicated because it involves the customer's personal needs and wants, his supply of each article, as well as the prices asked. For example, there is no want today for high-buttoned shoes, no need for buggy whips; prices of two dollars a loaf would drastically curtail the sale of bread; and a man with a supply of eight automobile tires for one car would hardly buy a ninth, regardless of price. To describe all these factors that enter into a decision to buy, economists use the word utility, which means the additional satisfaction that a person realizes—or hopes to realize—from some particular service or commodity as compared with others that may be available to him.

In a dictatorship, utility has relative minor economic significance. People may be forced to buy bread at two dollars a loaf or high-buttoned shoes, even if they don't want them. But in a free economy, the utility of any commodity or service largely determines its fate in the market place. If it has utility for the consumer, it will be sold. If not, the company producing it will be forced to change or to go out of business.

This is more important than it may first appear. For it not only provides for the gratification of individual desires, but it also pushes producers into making better and better goods at more favorable prices. In a dictatorship, the economy can stagnate and become outmoded; but in a free nation, the con-

tinuing pressure of what the economist calls utility leads the constant improvements and progress. It is this factor, perhaps more than anything else, that has led to America's dominance as a world economic power. MELLON BANK NOTES, No. 7. (The Foundation For Economic Education, Inc.)

Freedom of judgement can be attained only when we learn to estimate an individual according to his own ability and character. Then we shall find, if we were to select the best of mankind, that all races and all nationalities would be represented. Then we shall treasure and cultivate the variety of forms that human thought and activity has taken, and, as leading to complete stagnation, all attempts to impress one pattern of thought upon whole nations or even upon the whole world. FRONZ BOAS. (The Foundation For Economic Education, Inc.)

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AMERICA BY 1975

America by 1975 will be a land in which faster distribution of goods will require more transportation equipment.

The National Association of Manufacturers cites an article entitled "The American Economy—Prospects for Growth 1950-1960-1970" by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in discussing this development.

The article says, in part, "... Faster distribution of goods will require more transportation equipment. Since the trend is toward moving a greater share of freight by highway or by air, we may ex-

pect substantially higher output of trucks, trailers and commercial aircraft, including helicopters. The railroads' chief need is for modernization. They may spend large sums for better freight cars, centralized traffic control systems and automatic retarder yards."

Lincoln's humor usually packed a point and a punch. . . . Commenting on bigoted attacks on foreign-born people in our land, he observed with a wry smile, "I know a man who wanted to be born in America—but his mother wouldn't let him."

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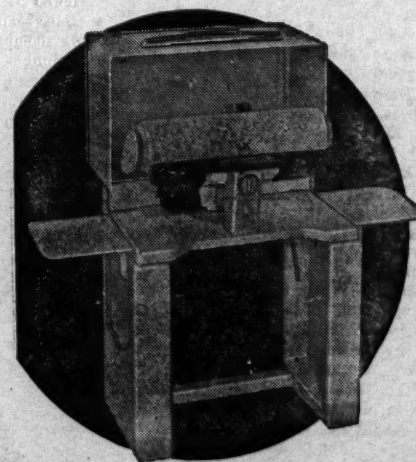
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FIRE DOORS
Is every cut-off opening protected with a fire door?
Are self-closing devices in good working order?
Do the fire doors close easily and automatically?
Are fire doors kept clear of storage and other obstructions?
Are fire doors and metal coverings in good condition?
Are non-automatic fire doors al-

ways kept closed?
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Are fuses of the correct size applied to all circuits?
Has all temporary wiring been eliminated?
Are light bulbs kept clear of combustible materials?
Are oil switches and circuit breakers in good working condition?
Has dielectric in transformers and switches been checked?
Are electrical grounds and lightning protection satisfactory?
FIRE APPLIANCES
Is every fire extinguisher properly

charged and tagged?
Are extinguishers located where they can be reached quickly?
Has defective or missing equipment been replaced?
Do outside hydrants drain so as to prevent freezing in winter?
Is all fire hose capable of standing necessary pressures?
If you have a truck, is it ready for immediate use?
CLEAN-UP
Is all spraying and dipping equipment cleaned regularly?
Are trash and flammable materials quickly and safely disposed of?
Are metal trash receptacles used exclusively?
Are excelsior and similar material kept in fusible-link boxes?
Are the incinerator and its spark arrestor in good condition?
Are oily rags kept in safety cans and disposed of daily?
FIRE BRIDGE
Is your fire brigade well trained, and does it drill often?

Does it maintain a system of regular fire inspections?
Is responsibility for fire protection properly delegated?
Is the brigade equipped with all necessary supplies?
Does the brigade keep up with the best fire-fighting methods?
Is the public fire department familiar with your plant?
Automation
I do not know of a single, solitary instance where a great technological gain has taken place in the United States of America that it has actually thrown people out of work. I do not know of it—I am not aware of it—because the industrial revolution that has taken place in the United States in the past 25 years has brought into the employment field an additional 20 million people. PHILIP MURRAY, (The Foundation For Economic Education, Inc.)

The television industry was turning out black-and-white TV sets at the rate of 11,000,000 annually last year.



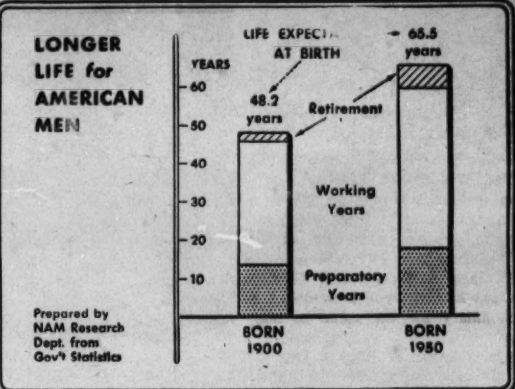
Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Mrs. Samuel Crump, and Barney Gibson treated the junior choir to a swimming party and picnic Monday afternoon at Municipal Pool.
The Business Women's circle of the Methodist Church held their monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Johnnie Mae Earnheart. Mrs. Flora Ferguson had charge of the program.
Mr. Elmo Scott is a patient at Memorial Hospital in Charlotte. Mr. Scott's friends at Pineville wish him well and hope he will be back with us soon.

A stork shower was given Saturday night at the American Legion Hut. The shower was in honor of Mrs. Jimmy Brewer.
Mrs. Mack Lafey was honored Saturday with a birthday dinner at the hut. The dinner was given by her children.
Members of the Stough Memorial Baptist Church did some church cleaning Wednesday night after prayer meeting. There was some mopping and waxing done.

The Lottie Moon Circle held their monthly meeting at the home of Miss Jean McCoy.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chavis and children are visiting Mrs. Chavis' mother, Mrs. Henrietta Trent. Mr. and Mrs. Chavis are on their way to Hawaii where he will be stationed.



Average Working Life Increased By 10 Years Since 1900.

Although the average American gets his first job at a later age than formerly, and although he typically has more years in retirement, he also spends many more years on the job. The lengthening of life which has occurred during the present century permits individuals to spend more years in every phase of their life history.

The average boy baby born in 1950 could expect to spend 17.7 years in the preparatory period before entering the labor force. This is 4 years longer than his counterpart born in 1900.

At the other end of the age scale, the average American can now anticipate about 5.9 years in retirement, as compared with only 2.4 years in 1900. These figures include both the conventional retirement at age 65 to which we are now accustomed, and involuntary retirements due to disability, which can occur at any age. In 1900 conventional retirement was almost unknown. The averages include individuals who die before they retire and hence have zero years of retirement.

The most striking change during the half-century under review has been the increase in the working life of the individual. The average male in 1950 could expect to spend almost 10 years more on the job than the average male in 1900. The

increase in the length of working life has been from 32.1 years in 1900 to 41.9 in 1950. These averages include individuals who die during their working years and hence never reach retirement.

The Bright Future

Experts say we can increase our standard of living about three percent a year—which means that more people each year will be able to possess the fruits of American industry.

This in turn will be felt in the improvement of our schools, hospitals, parks, highways, research centers—everything that we need and want for ourselves and our children.

At the same time, by the normal, dynamic development of free, capitalistic enterprise, we can create even wider ownership of American industry.

"Capital Formation" Is Nothing New!

The purpose of all production is to provide goods and services for satisfying human needs and desires.

The earliest primitive men—not modern economists—discovered what we call "capital formation." They found that if, instead of using all their time and energy in hunting food, they devoted some effort to making implements such as clubs or spears, their future hunting would be more successful.

So, productive effort is more effective when a part of it is used first to produce things which then can be used to increase the output of the goods—food or clothing or other consumption products—which were wanted from the start.

That part of production which is used to improve future production is termed "capital goods" or "capital equipment." The process of bringing these goods in existence is capital formation.

Capital formation has provided all the tools, machines and buildings which are now used in the productive process. It has provided the factories, and the stocks of goods and raw materials without which industry could not operate.

It has provided our transportation and utility systems, railroads, highways and houses. It is the setting aside of a portion of current output to provide for the future instead of immediately consuming all that we produce.

Confused Socialists

Socialism, like the ancient idea from which it springs, confuses the distinction between government and society. As a result of this, every time we object to a thing being done by government, the socialists conclude that we object to its being done at all. We disapprove of state education. Then the socialists say that we are opposed to any education. We object to a state religion. Then the socialists say that we want no religion at all. We object to a state-enforced equality. And so on, and so on. It is as if the socialists were to accuse us of not wanting persons to eat because we do not want the state to raise grain. KREDERIC BASTIAT, "The Law" 1850. (The Foundation For Economic Education, Inc.)

MAIL CUSTOMERS!

The customers—you and I multiplied by millions—decide what products our factories will make, how much will be made, and the price they will be sold at.

Competition for the customers' money weeds out inefficient businesses, and forces others to become more efficient. This in turn brings about lower prices, better quality and service, and the development of new and improved products.

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- Candies
- Drugs
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GIRLS'

Corduroy Jumpers \$7.98 up
Corduroy Jackets 7.98 up
Corduroy Skirts 4.98 up

Sizes 3 to 6x — 7 to 14

MOTHER-TO-BE

Corduroy Suits \$12.98 up
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INFANTS and 1 to 3

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Corduroy Coats 3.98 up

TOGS FOR TWO

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Summit Shopping Center — Phone 2-0512
Plenty Of Free Parking
Open Friday Night 9:00 p.m.

Back-to-School SALE!

- Zipper Binders 98 & \$1.79
- Filler Paper .10 & .25
- School Bags .98
- Ball Point Pens .39 & \$1.00
- Men's Sport Socks .29 to .59
- Girls Socks .29 to .59

Now Is The Time To Buy Your School Needs!

Girls' Cotton Slips \$1.59

Girls' Cardigan Orlon Sweaters \$2.98

Girls' Blouses — \$1.00

Boys Blue Denim Dungarees \$1.37

Boys Tee Shirts 3 For \$1.00

Girls' Rayon Panties 3 For \$1.00

Girls' Cotton Bras — .59

Lunch Kit with Vacuum Bottle \$2.39

ROSE'S 5-10-15 Stores
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER

Plenty Of Free Parking

Open Friday Night



The White Oak Electric team won a double header on Monday night August 22. They defeated Proximity Office by the score of 11 to 9 to drop Proximity Office out of first place. R. Sams and R. Griffin had two hits each for the winners.

Summary for the game as follows:
W. O. Electric: 11 Runs, 7 Hits, 2 Errors; Proximity Office: 9 Runs, 12 Hits, 2 errors.

In the second game, White Oak Electric defeated Print Works 13 to 2 in a five-inning ball game. Leading the hitting for W. O. Electric was L. Brame and J. Phillips with 2 hits each.

Summary for the game as follows:
White Oak Electric: 13 runs, 7 hits, 2 errors; Print Works: 2 runs, 5 hits, 2 errors.

Standing for the League

Team	Won	Lost
W. O. Acorns	13	4
Proximity Office	13	5
Print Works	9	9
W. O. Electric	7	11

Joe Corn Comes Up With More Advice

Deer Editor,

We bin a-thinkin safety end a wurkin safety end a-talkin safety around our job ever since thisyar contest wuz started last month. End we bin a-tellin folks to wurk careful end not to do eny horseplay.

We'll get one fella what likes to brag purty much end he sez; I bin wurkin in thisyar plant twenty years end I ain't hed but wun accident. End just then our boss man cum by end he hurred end he sez; Wunst thar wuz a fella went up end nooked on them perly gates, end St. Peter opened them up end sez; Cum in, we bin expectin you. End the fella sez; How cum you wuz expectin me? End St. Peter sez; We seen all them foolish chances you bin a-taken end we new you'd be here soon.

End thisyar fella acted real hurt end he sez; But St. Peter, I ain't had but wun accident. End St. Peter sez; That's right son, end that's all it took. Do cum in end we'll get your name on the register.

Joe Corn

Angels To Be Hosts To Proximity Y's Men

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Angel will be hosts to Proximity Y's Men's Club members and their wives Tuesday at 6 p.m. at a hamburger fry and watermelon slicing. This is an annual event sponsored by the Angels in the garden of their home, 1303 Summit Avenue.

In case of rain the cook-out will be held in the ladies social room of Proximity YMCA.

Volunteers And Committees To Meet

All committees representing local women's clubs and any others who will volunteer in the Cone Memorial Membership Drive are asked to meet with Mrs. Frances Funderburk on Tuesday, August 30 at 1 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. at Proximity.

Well Baby Clinic

Those present at the Well Baby Clinic this week at Proximity YMCA were:

Jack Elkins, Mike Toomes, Jack Hodges, Patsy Trovis, Robert Smith, Phyllis Barham, Michael Barham, Susan Smith, Terry Smith, Charles Hoover, Goat White, Billy White, Richard White, Kathy Stomper, Michael Simmons, Gary McIver, Gale Driver, Ward Lambeth, Shelia Gregory.

The Incentives

American industry's expenditures for research grew fifty-fold in the years between 1920 and 1953, and they now stand at more than \$1½-billion a year.

But still more industrial research is needed to discover and develop new products, new industries and, of course, new jobs.

Such continued progress, however, is not inevitable. It will be achieved, or not, depending upon the keeping alive of the incentives from which progress springs.

Quote

"The best way to show that a stick is crooked is not to argue about it, or spend your time denouncing it, but to lay a straight stick alongside of it."—Dwight L. Moody.



MORE ENO 25-YR. EMPLOYEES—Here are additional Eno Plant employees who completed 25 years service this year. They all work in the Mechanical Department of the Hillsboro plant. They are, left to right, Nash Riley, Frank Douglas, Trussie Hardee, with their overseer, Horace Greeson.

Bloodmobile In City Two Days Next Week

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Elks Club, Battleground Avenue on Tuesday, August 30 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Both places are air conditioned. Appointments to give blood may be made by calling 3-4481.

From July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1955, a total of 4,529 pints of whole blood was given to patients in our local hospitals and the Guilford Co. Sanatorium, without charge for the blood itself, through the Red Cross Blood program. In addition, 548 pints was converted into the 137 units of serum albumin which was given in local hospitals. Also, as no charge for this vital blood derivative. This means that 5,077 pints of blood was used locally of the 5,272 donated, with the remaining 195 to reserve. It was there to be used only because men and women between ages 18 and 59 had taken the time to go to the Bloodmobile and donate.

What Is The Key?

Industrial progress is the key that has opened up to Americans that greater share of security, economic independence, leisure, good housing and good schools that people have dreamed of for themselves and their children since the beginning of recorded history. All this has been possible because we are not afraid of progress, and because all of us have shared in it.

As We Progress

By 1975, it is estimated, our country will be consuming products at twice the present rate, while the available work force is expected to increase by no more than 25 percent. Whether we call the process "automation" or continued improvement in equipment, it holds our only hope for a rising standard of living.

New Denim Award For Teen-Agers

Oxford, Ohio, August 24. A new "Denim Council Award" honoring teen-age business men and women, was announced here yesterday at the annual National Junior Achievement Conference of about 600 Junior Achievement delegates from all over the country convening here this week at Miami University. It marks the first time for fabric producers to join the ranks of the many business groups who pay tribute to the well-known organization of young business people.

The award's annual plaque, to be presented each year, starting in 1956, to the winning Junior Achievement company, was presented at the conference's general meeting yesterday to Hugh B. Sweeney, National Director of Junior Achievement, Inc., by Robert M. Stelzer, Director of Student Marketing Institute, New York, public relations agency for The Denim Council, the textile group representing all of the nation's blue denim producers. Award will be given to the teen-age business group each year making "the most outstanding use of blue denim apparel as a successful aid to achievement." Members of each year's winning company will also be presented blue jeans and U. S. Savings Bonds. Award will be made on the basis of the best letter and photographs describing how the wearing of blue denim garments helped that company achieve its goals.

In presenting the plaque for the Council, Mr. Stelzer pointed out that durable blue denim has enjoyed a reputation as the "fabric of achievement" in this country for over a hundred years, the traditional workclothes fabric of our pioneers as well as today's workers. The new award, he said, pays tribute to Junior Achievers as the pioneers of the future.

It is not the load that breaks you down; it's the way you carry it.

A Better America, A Better World

A better America will bring spiritual satisfaction and maximum material achievement to all of us. It will continue to the building of a world of peace and prosperity.

It can come only from unwavering faith—dedicated to the belief that God, in creating man, meant him to retain his individual dignity all through life, with freedom from regimentation and exploitation.

Each of us must have faith, too, in ourselves as individuals, for it is only as individuals that we can remain free.

Faith... Individualism... Freedom... Opportunity. These are the ingredients of our economic system, a way of life which has produced more good for more people than any other known to man.

It is a system which holds for us in America—and all the free people of the world who will emulate and nurture it—a future filled with the bright promise of peace and prosperity.

Needs Ride To Work

Mrs. Lorene P. Myers, 817 West Lee Street, who is employed in the White Oak Weaving Department on third shift, would like to get in touch with someone with whom she can ride to work.

STEVENS MEM. BAPTISTS

(Continued from page 1)
from Herman Cone, president of Cone Mills Corporation.

The working plans for the new building were drawn up by Robert

J. Barbee, and the contractor was W. F. Allred.

Cornerstone Laying

Several local Baptist ministers, including the Rev. Leroy Parker of the Asheboro Street Church, and the Rev. Gene Phillips of the Southside Church, participated in cornerstone laying ceremonies in the afternoon.

Dr. William C. Strickland of the department of New Testament interpretation at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary spoke on the meaning of the church.

The Rev. Neil Armstrong of High Point, a former pastor, gave the prayer of dedication; layman Edward J. Holmes the welcome and the Rev. John Garner, Reidsville, also a former pastor, the response. Special music was offered by the Stevens Memorial Trio and Miss Marie Canter.

Charter Members Attend

Also taking part in the cornerstone laying at 2:15 p.m. were the three remaining charter members, Mrs. W. A. Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Alvis, and the board of deacons, of which D. D. Andrews is chairman.

Food baskets blanketed two tables, one 70 feet long, the other 26 feet, on the grounds at lunchtime prior to the cornerstone laying.

At the evening service, two church ordinances were observed: The baptismal and the Lord's Supper.

The Stevens church was built with much free labor given by members and friends. It seats 441 and contains a sanctuary, 22 classrooms, four assembly rooms, study, church office, furnace room, storage room, rest rooms, kitchen and a fellowship hall.

Stevens Memorial Baptist Church was organized in the fall of 1922, with 13 charter members. Three of these, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Alvis and Mrs. W. A. Gunter are still members of the church.

In the summer of 1922 Rev. Charles E. Stevens who at that time was pastor of White Oak Baptist Church (now known as 16th St. Baptist Church) began conducting prayer meetings in the village. The first of these was held in the home of W. A. Gunter. Much interest was manifested by the people of the community in these services and the organization of a Baptist Church soon followed. Rev. W. H. Wilson was called as the first pastor and Welter Newell became the first Sunday School Superintendent.

The first place of meeting was held in a small house owned by the late J. H. Ham. Here a revival meeting was held by Rev. Charles E. Stevens. There were a number of conversions and additions to the church as a result of this meeting. In a short time the place of meet-

ing was moved to a store building rented from Mrs. J. E. Sutton. In the spring of 1923 a lot on Church Street Ext. was purchased and the erection of a building for worship was begun. In September of that year a sanctuary and two class rooms were completed.

Rev. Mr. Wilson was pastor for three years. In 1926 Rev. C. S. Young was called as pastor and served for six years. During his ministry additional Sunday School rooms were built.

Rev. T. W. Fogleman succeeded Rev. Young and served as pastor two years.

In 1934 Rev. John U. Garner who was then a student at Campbell College was called as pastor. He served 6 years.

In 1938 the property adjoining the church was purchased to be used as a parsonage.

In September, 1940, Rev. B. C. Lambie was called as pastor and served three years.

In April, 1944, Rev. Neil J. Armstrong was called as pastor and served two years. In October, 1935 our parsonage burned. In July, 1946, Rev. Harvey Sanders came as supply pastor and a new parsonage was built under his leadership. The cost was \$10,000.00. On February 10, 1947, Rev. R. C. Shearin came as pastor and leader and served through September, 1950.

Rev. Daniel Lowe became supply pastor on October 1, 1950 and was called as pastor in September 1951. The church has two ministerial students, Winfred Welborn, a rising senior at Wake Forest College and R. V. Thornberry, Jr., a rising senior at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

GRANITE PLANT EMPLOYEES

(Continued from page 1)
B. Johnson, Jinks Presley, Elton Stainback, Marcelle Pope, William F. Tate, Chase C. Fitzgerald, Arthur Brewer, Morris McCann, Ernest Byrd, Charlie Ragan, Ivey Johnson, Millie O. Lucas, Ervin G. Sessoms, Vander L. Bridges, Ervin J. Mansell, C. H. Tippet, Allen D. Isley, Dachie Marlow, Elmer Bowes,



Samuel D. Wall, Robert Carroll, John A. Bason, Joseph B. Hughes, Jr., Merlin Duffey, John A. Stone, C. B. Thompson, Willie J. Williams, Billy J. Crawford, Alvin Watson, Ernest Vaughn, Eldwyn Mebane, Neal D. White, Eli Burton, Ervin L. Cohn, Clyde O. Liggins,

Publicity

Publicity Committee—Coy Clayton, Bill Cole, Jack Cole, John Riggs, Jr., Warren Riley, Stanley Mullis, Bobby Roach, William M. Ross, Tommy Oldham; advisors—Flemmie T. Childress, Henry C. Duffey, Clarence W. Johnson, Roy B. Clayton, Jr., Frank M. Way, Jr., Richard Hendry, Carl Clayton, Claude S. Kidd, Jr., Carlton Stout, George C. Cook, John Cook, Jr., Lacy L. Walker, Billy V. Teer, Roger Barnwell, Jasper G. Baker, Norman Dunkley, Archie Westbrook, Curnal Barts, Charles B. Black, Charles Wilson, Clarence Anderson, Clark Midkiff, Currie Clayton, Earl Campbell, Robert Allen, Carl Lee Roach, John D. Morris, Ernest Watkins, Frank Tinnin, Nathan Al-

len, James Dean, William Fogleman, John Jones, Dace Webster, Charlie Warren, Kenneth Crisp, Claude Shanklin.

Decorations

Decorations and Exhibits—Franklin Thornton, Wilbert Brooks, Calvin C. Dae, Charlie Long, Fletcher C. Carter, William H. Webster, Hubert Conklin, Charlie A. Horton, Linwood Flynt, Wade P. Porter; advisors—Floyd E. Dillard, William H. Coble, John H. Stuart, Early L. F. Stewart, Thomas A. Spoon, R. D. Beckwith, Jr., James W. Moorefield, John C. Vick, Ollie E. Allen, Harper L. Bowes, John W. Greenwood, Bobby J. Harris, Billy D. Perry, George C. Daniels, Thomas J. Howerton, Jewel H. Laster, Lacy L. Walker, Archie Kearns, Floyd Johnson, Fletcher C. Terrell, James McGee, Douglas Eubanks, Albert C. Smith, Charlie Foushee, Harvey Brown, James M. Thomas, Grady T. Adams, Lee R. Glenn, William E. Tate, Paul Bennett, George Sotherly, Settle Page, Wesley Warren, Robert Scroggs.

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McAdoo Heights

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



McKnight Hardware EARLY BIRD HEATING SALE

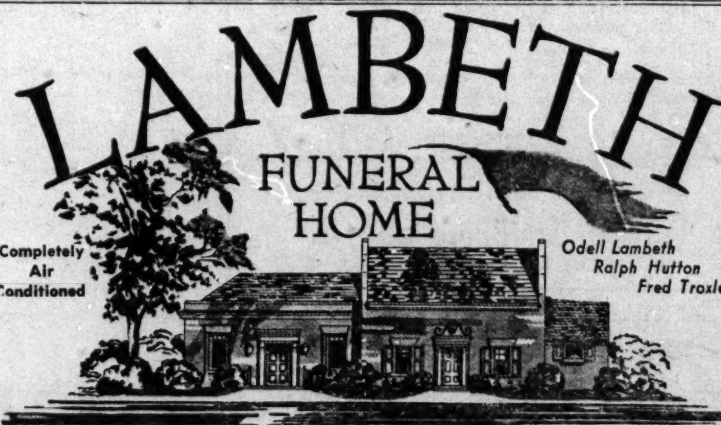


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Duo-Therm Windsor 50,000 BTU		154.95	144.95
Duo-Therm 53,000 BTU		119.95	99.95
Duo-Therm 41,500 BTU		79.95	69.95

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